



the

est. 1913

the gateway

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 82554
LINCOLN, NE 68501

Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
OMAHA, NEBR.
Permit No. 301

- microscopes
page 8
- Tattoos gain popularity
page 7
- Campus crime report
page 2

Volume 01

Tuesday, July 3, 2001

Issue 62

Mav basketball staff shaping up

Brian Brashaw

The Maverick basketball team got a face lift last May when Kevin McKenna was named the new head coach.

McKenna's first duty as head coach was to surround himself with a good staff. His first step in that mission was completed last week with the addition of Kenya Crandell to the staff.

Crandell will join the team as a full-time assistant coach for the 2001-2002 season.

Crandell is very familiar with Omaha as he played his high school ball at Benson High School. There Crandell helped the Bunnies to a state title in 1992. Crandell then moved on to play college basketball at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. At UNK, he set a school record for career assists over four years. He started 95 games and ended his playing days ranked 19th on the all-time scoring list.

Crandell also has good knowledge of the North Central Conference, as he was a full-time assistant for the University of Northern Colorado last season. UNC is also a member of the NCC.

The Mavericks are looking to improve on a losing conference record over the last two seasons with the new staff.

UNO hockey has two new draftees

Brian Brashaw

The UNO hockey team added to its number of National Hockey League draftees last week during the draft. Defensive recruit and incoming freshman Bryce Lampman was taken in the 4th round of the NHL draft by the New York Rangers, and sophomore-to-be Mike Gabinet was picked in the 8th round by the Los Angeles Kings. That brings the total number of drafted UNO skaters to four.

Maverick goaltender Dan Ellis broke ground last year at the draft. Ellis was the first player from UNO to be drafted by a team in the NHL. He was taken in the second round by the Dallas Stars. His situation was similar to Lampman's in that he was drafted before he had even played one game in net for the Mavs.

Defensive standout Greg Zanon was drafted later in the draft by the Ottawa Senators in the fifth round of last year's draft.

UNO now has three blue-liners and one goalie spoken for by NHL teams.

Teams had been expressing interest in Gabinet since December and he interviewed with the New Jersey Devils and Los Angeles Kings before the draft.

Lampman was listed as No. 66 prospect among North American skaters by the Central Scouting Bureau and had talked with the Rangers organization several times before the draft.

Lampman will get his first crack at showing his skills in an actual college game when UNO opens the season with the Maverick Stampede on Oct. 12 and 13. Michigan, Providence and Minnesota-Duluth will be joining UNO for the stampede.

On a side note, former UNO forward James Chalmers just signed a deal with the Philadelphia Flyers as a free agent. He will begin working up the ranks of the minors starting next season.

Prucha selects vice president

T.J. Accola

Student President/Regent Mallory Prucha has selected senior Crystalynn Billings to serve as Student Government vice president.

Billings, an interpersonal communications major, replaces Prucha, who herself was appointed to the VP position after Adam Wright resigned to play professional football in the NFL. Prucha assumed the position of president last month, when former president Will Marunda resigned to attend graduate school in Texas.

Billings previously served as president of the student orientation organization and with the Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council Committee. She currently serves as director of the Network for Disabled Students, a position through which she became acquainted with Prucha.

Billings said that she looks forward to working with Prucha, noting that she and Prucha have a "nice balance of ideas" they plan on "putting into action."

Billings' first goal as vice president is to improve the academic advising process for soon-to-be

graduates.

"I've heard too many stories about how the academic advising wasn't right or they made a mistake on it," she said.

Billings believes a three-point plan is necessary to improve the process.

"One, students are held accountable for not going or going to academic advising. Two, academic advisors should be held accountable for the classes they recommend. Three, there needs to be some kind of a standard way of doing it [academic advising]."

Billings said the disparity among the various colleges' academic advising policies should be corrected and a "happy medium" for the process should be developed.

Billings also plans on working with Prucha on a number of other goals they hope to achieve before their terms end in December.

Prucha and Billings have discussed running as a team in the October Student Government elections, but the duo have not yet made a definite decision.

Billings will be officially appointed at the July 12 senate meeting.

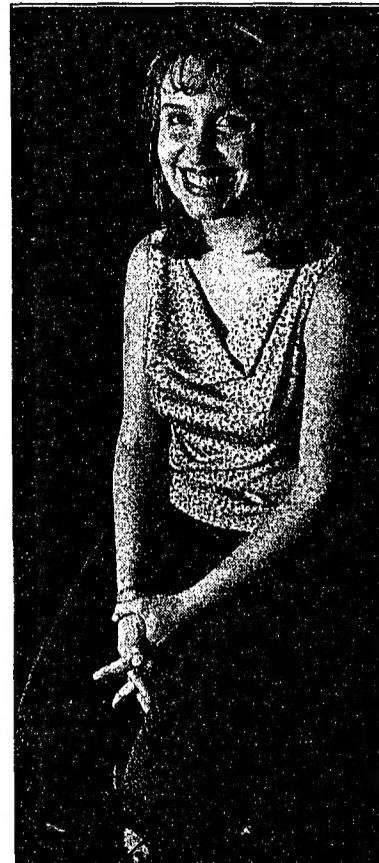


photo by Chris Machan

Senior Crystalynn Billings is the new Student Government vice president.

New Student Code of Conduct to be introduced in fall

T.J. Accola

UNO officials have revised the university's Student Code of Conduct for the first time since 1995 in an effort to address minor issues and the university's evolving academic landscape.

The newly revised document, which met final approval last March, will be implemented at the start of the fall semester.

Rita Henry, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, emphasized the revision's objective of making disciplinary matters easier to deal with, both for students and administrators.

Henry added that the revised code was developed with help from the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, the University Committee on Student Affairs, the Vice Chancellor's Student Leadership Council and the university's General Counsel.

Among the most significant changes to the code are provisions dealing with university housing, electronic messaging and distribution of course notes.

According to the document, "failure to pay financial obligations owing to any student housing unit located on property owned by the university" is now a punishable offense.

Additionally, the use of "electronic communications to harass or threaten

any person" has been explicitly prohibited and the university's general computer usage policy has been put in accordance with that of the Information Technology Services.

Another major addition to the Code of Conduct is a provision prohibiting the sale or distribution of course notes without "express written permission" from both the vice chancellor for academic affairs and the course instructor.

A huge loophole that feasibly allowed students to be intoxicated or under the influence of drugs on campus has also been dealt with. Under the old code, possession of alcohol or controlled substances was prohibited, but a state of influence was not, Henry said. A new provision barring students from "being under the influence of alcohol or any illegal drug or controlled substance on university premises or at university sponsored events" has been instituted to cover the loophole.

The new Code of Conduct also directs disciplinary offenses to the newly created position of university judicial officer. This new position merely centralizes the disciplinary responsibilities previously assigned to the assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs and the assistant vice chancellor of student development services.

Under the new code, any allegations of student misconduct will

be submitted in writing to the judicial officer, who will then investigate the allegations. Should the judicial officer find "substantial" proof of the charges, the judicial officer may do one of three things: consult the accused, with no record to be kept; refer the matter to professional officials (i.e., the police); or apply one or more university disciplinary sanctions.

Among these sanctions, there are two that have been added in the code's new revision: restitution to any party who has suffered damage or loss of property or medical expenses as a result of the misconduct; and, "behavioral requirements," written conditions that can be imposed upon the accused. These requirements can include limitations on the student's university privileges, his or her participation in university activities or organizations and on the student holding elected or appointed office in Student Government.

Additionally, in order to ensure that a student accused of misconduct receives a fair evaluation, any case involving recommended suspension or expulsion must be heard by a Judicial Board comprised of four students, two faculty members and one staff member.

Henry said that while additional revisions will undoubtedly be required over the course of the next few years, the new Code of Conduct should be more than adequate in dealing with disciplinary matters in the near future.

No School Tomorrow!
Have a safe
Fourth of July

Parallel parking only



No, he isn't a visiting regent, but he is parked in the stall. This student took advantage of the great weather Wednesday to take a nap on the sidewalk outside the Eppley Building.

E-BRUNO on board for all services

David M. Johnson

UNO students will no longer be able to register for classes via telephone. BRUNO was discontinued July 2 in favor of E-BRUNO, the university's computerized Web-based registration system.

"The number of students who have used E-BRUNO to register for classes has increased each semester," said Bret Blackman, manager of information systems and e-mail business practices. "This summer, 94 percent of all registrations was over E-BRUNO, and 96 percent of all registrations so far for fall has been E-BRUNO."

The university has made it easy for students to register and access information

through the Web site at <http://ebruno.unomaha.edu/>.

"New students are shown how to use E-BRUNO during their orientation, and they seem to prefer it," Blackman said. "We've added more functionality to the new system compared to the old telephone system. You can use it to change your address, pull down schedules and grades, and look into financial aid."

In addition to all the computers available in labs across campus, there are nine additional E-BRUNO kiosks for student use. The kiosk in the Milo Bail Student Center is a limited-service model, but the eight kiosks at the Registrar's Office are full-service.

Once upon a time...
UNO history

David M. Johnson

In 1964, KETV programming director George Devereaux wanted to drop the network bowling show "Strike It Lucky" and replace it with a show where a host would play records and teens would dance. He wanted a local version of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand."

John, a junior at Omaha University, was sporting a 205 bowling average. He appeared on "Strike It Lucky" and impressed Devereaux. The program director talked to John and asked him if he would like to host the new "record show."

The radio and television major took the job. After all, music was not foreign to John. He was the leader of U-Neeks, a local musical combo. Also in the group were Willie Wakefield on drums and Joe Cohan on guitar.

The 20-year-old from South Omaha had already written 25 songs, recorded two albums, appeared on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour and had won four Nebraska titles and the 1959 world accordion playing championships.

Despite all his previous recognition, he took college very seriously.

On campus, John was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was an actor on the Omaha University stage and a staff member on the campus radio station, KWOU. He carried a better-than-2.5 grade point average.

As a senior, John entered campus



politics as vice president of the Student Council.

Whenever he had a free moment, John was at the bowling alley.

"I like to get in an extra 10 to 20 lines of practice per week," he told writer Dick Fletcher.

"Dance Stand," Devereaux's new music show, took to the KETV airwaves at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, 1964.

John, wearing a smile and a dark blazer with the Channel 7 logo on the breast pocket, opened "Dance Stand" sitting on a dark wooden bar stool behind a clean-line, open desk. He played the latest records and the kids danced up a storm. Occasionally, John and the U-Neeks played live on the show.

John, the 20-year-old Omaha University junior who was hosting his own television show ... Johnny Ray Gomez.

Campus crime blotter

T.J. Accola

1 June

11:25 a.m. — Staff member reported damage to personal vehicle while passing a dump truck en route to parking in V-Lot.

3 June

4:19 a.m. — Staff member reported medical emergency in H-Lot (person passed out in vehicle).

4 June

8:00 a.m. — Staff member reported unauthorized use of copy machines in the library.

11:20 a.m. — Student reported fainting in class in Durham Science Center (father picked her up).

1:00 p.m. — Student reported theft of personal property while in the library (wallet, valued at less than \$300).

1:40 p.m. — Staff member reported motor vehicle accident in V-Lot drive (dent to front left side).

5 June

12:45 p.m. — Student reported theft of personal property from HPER Building, men's locker room (wallet and contents, valued at less than \$300).

8 June

3:18 p.m. — Staff member reported theft of university property from Eppley Administration Building (digital camera, valued at more than \$300).

10 June

7:20 a.m. — Staff member reported water damage to Annex 27, due to the heavy rains in the area.

11 June

11:35 p.m. — Staff member received telephone call from a parent reporting daughter possibly missing.

13 June

4:35 p.m. — Student reported vandalism to vehicle while parked in U-Lot (vehicle keyed on driver's side door).

11:00 p.m. — Student athlete (wrestler) injured during wrestling tournament being held in the Field House (neck and back).

15 June

9:00 a.m. — Visitor reported personal injury while attending a wrestling meet in the Field House (slipped and fell off bleachers).

7:50 p.m. — Visitor suffered personal injury while competing in a wrestling meet

in the Field House (possible concussion).

16 June

11:20 a.m. — Visitor reported personal injury while attending wrestling meet being held in the Field House (possible dislocated left ankle).

17 June

4:00 p.m. — Staff member reported vandalism to the gate west of of H-Lot (latch and lock damaged).

18 June

8:31 p.m. — Staff member reported theft of personal property from W-Lot (Lynx bicycle, valued at more than \$300).

9:37 p.m. — Staff member reported possible disturbance at entrance to the Field House (disturbance finished upon officer's arrival).

19 June

9:21 p.m. — Vehicle immobilized for non-payment of outstanding violations.

20 June

9:18 a.m. — Staff member reported damage to university property in the Field House (basketball backboard fell off).

21 June

11:50 a.m. — Staff member reported abusive and potentially violent student in Kayser Hall.

1:50 p.m. — Student reported unwanted e-mail in her residence in University Village.

4:50 p.m. — Staff member reported theft of university property from Peter Kiewit Institute (port network switch, valued at more than \$300).

22 June

9:20 a.m. — Staff member reported theft of alcohol from the Alumni House (valued at less than \$300).

23 June

8:03 p.m. — Staff member reported abusive behavior by student in J-Lot.

11:15 p.m. — Staff member reported possible overdose of drugs in University Village.

25 June

9:14 a.m. — Staff member reported theft of university property while off campus (university-issued key, valued at less than \$300).

28 June

7:03 p.m. — Visitor reported medical emergency while attending Shakespeare on the Green (possible heat exhaustion).

* June 29 & 30 logs not available at time of publication



the gateway

Editor-in-Chief

• Erin Joy

News Editor

• TJ Accola

Features Editor

• David Johnson

Arts & Leisure Editor

• Bobbi McCollum

Photo Editor

• Chris Machian

Assistant Photo Editor

• Josh Williamson

Production Editor

• Nicole Williamson

Art Director

• JJ Ventura

Copy Editor

• Rae Licari

Systems/Internet Manager

• Chris Hughes

Advertising Manager

• Michaela Bottcher

Classifieds Manager

• Maribeth Devine

Circulation Manager

• Yee Lee Shing

Publications Manager

• Carol Buffington

Senior Staff Writers

• Brian Brashaw

• Angie Schaffer

• Jennifer Peterson

• Linda Sedjro

Adviser

• Chris Burbach

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters and on Tuesdays during the summer sessions.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the Advertising Manager. Other inquiries and complaints should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint

policy are available at the Gateway office, Milo Bail Student Center Room 115.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government.

Copyright 2001. All rights reserved. No material here may be reproduced without the permission of the Editor. One per student, 25 cents each.

www.gateway.unomaha.edu

the gateway

60th and Dodge Street
MBSC Room 115
Omaha, NE 68182-0197

Front Desk

554-2470

Advertising

554-2494

Editor-in-Chief

554-2352

Subscriptions

554-2470

Stay safe this summer... Swimming safety

Diane Littlejohn

Summer is finally here and the weather is heating up. Many Americans beat the heat by taking a dip in a swimming pool. However, what many Americans don't know is that drowning is the second leading cause of death from unintentional injuries for young people aged 5 to 24 years. The National Safety Council also says drowning is the fourth leading cause of unintentional death for all ages.

No one is too experienced a swimmer to drown. Statistics show many people who drown know how to swim. To help prevent drowning and other water emergencies, the American Red Cross suggests the following tips:

1. Never swim alone.
2. Try to swim in supervised areas only.
3. Know your swimming limits and stay within them.
4. Don't try to keep up with a stronger skilled swimmer or encourage others to keep up with you.
5. Keep an eye on weaker swimmers. If they appear tired, encourage them to rest on land.
6. Never drink alcohol and swim. Alcohol impairs your judgment,
7. Watch out for these things — too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much sun.
8. Do not chew gum or eat while swimming. You could easily choke.
9. Obey "No diving" signs, which indicate the area is unsafe for head-first entries. Always enter the water feet first if you don't know the depth.
10. Learn the correct way to dive from a qualified instructor.



balance and coordination. It affects your swimming and diving skills and reduces your body's ability to stay warm.

UNO students respond to computer password survey

Carol Dana

An informal survey of UNO students revealed a slight difference of opinion regarding the findings of a recent Internet report on computer passwords.

The report indicated the choice of computer passwords is linked to an individual's personality. Although several students readily agreed, others felt there is more to the choice than just personality type.

"I don't think it necessarily has to do with personality," UNO senior Dave Crister said. "I think people choose a password they can remember easily, something they can relate to."

Fellow UNO senior Erik Boe echoed Crister's opinion, adding his own twist.

"It's something you can remember easily, but it usually has to do with their interests," Boe said.

Some of the more interesting passwords used by UNO students include Humpty Dumpty, Howdy Doody, Exhibition, Footlong, Circus Freaks and Big Daddy. Passwords reported by the Internet survey are variations of Bart and Homer Simpson, Darth Vader, Madonna and Robin Williams.

The Internet report went on to categorize passwords into four separate groups and tallied the results of the survey according to the distinct groups.

Use of an individual's name, the name of his or her partner, children or pet describes the "family" group. Of those surveyed, 48 percent fell in this category. "Fans," which could be sports, music or movie stars, came in second with 32 percent. An expert in the psychology of technology described members of this group.

"The fans are more likely to be younger users," said Professor Helen Petrie.

UNO students agreed with these findings. Over one half confirmed the use of passwords in the fans or family groups.

"Fantasists," those who use words such as sexy, stud and slapper, make up the third group. Eleven percent of password users comprised this group.

The fourth group, "cryptics," include users who are concerned with security. These users prefer to choose a mixture of lower and upper case letters and numbers for their password. Nine percent responded to this category.

Although no UNO students admitted to having a password in the fantasists group, a few said they were cryptics. Don Prohaska, a senior, agreed with the cryptic analysis. He feels it is important to protect your password.

"People choose passwords that are not readily identifiable to others," Prohaska said.

see Passwords, page 5

Senate Seats Available

- Junior Class
- 2 Arts & Sciences
- Business Administration
- 2 Continuing Studies
- 2 Education
- Fine Arts
- 4 Graduate College
- Human Resources & Family Science
- AMS Assistant Director

Senate Meeting Dates
July 12th at 6:30
Nebraska Room, MBSC
August 23rd at 6:30
Nebraska Room, MBSC



Stop by the Student Government office located on the 1st floor MBSC



opinions&editorials

Cruisin' the news



Capel cottage
revue

column by David Johnson

• In Or Out?

A recent survey of 3,000 Finns showed Finnish women's top sexual fantasy is to have sex in the wild outdoors, while Finnish men hope to do it in the office. Both listed sex in a sauna No. 2 on the hit list. About 35 percent of men say they have already fulfilled their sexual fantasy, while only 25 percent of women say their dream of Eros in the woods has come true.

I don't know. All those gnomes and reindeer watching...

• The Latest Package From Columbia

As of July 25, it will no longer be a crime to have multiple wives (or husbands) in Colombia. Bigamy will be legal. The Catholic Church, which is having less and less influence over the population of Columbia, is a bit outraged. "This opens the door to promiscuity," Roman Catholic Bishop Hector Gutierrez said. All is not poppies and cocoa leaves, however. Bigamy will still be grounds for civil actions and divorces.

I've always felt the definition of bigamy and marriage is the same: one wife too many.

• Ain't It A Peach?

Dr. Galen Kaufman, a gas expert from Texas, has been experimenting with putting carbon dioxide inside fruits to make them fizz. He says kids like it better that way and may be encouraged to eat more fruit. So far there are just two problems with his experiments: 1) the fruit goes flat unless eaten right away, and 2) bananas explode when injected with carbon dioxide.

Might make for better food fights.

• Putting The "Pee" In Politics

Joe Farelli's is an upscale restaurant in Gothenburg, Sweden. But, with the European Union summit meeting taking place in the city, the restaurant owners had to move fast. The Italian contingent was there, backed by a parliamentary coalition that included Benito

Mussolini's granddaughter. You see, tucked into the urinal bowls in the men's room at Joe Farelli's were pictures of "Il Duce," set there for guests who wanted to take a watery aim at the wartime fascist dictator. "We didn't have to take it away, but we did anyway," Lou, the restaurant barman, said.

Nothing beats a loyal flush.

• You Call That Luck Now?

The area of Lucknow, India, was host to thousands of eunuchs June 20-29 for a national convention. Eunuchs, called "hijras," are looking for a more active political role in India. Currently there are more than 500,000 hijras, but only a handful hold lawmaking offices. Boys who are chosen to become hijras are castrated at puberty and referred to as "she" the rest of their lives. Eunuchs make their living by collecting cash gifts from people on special occasions.

The IRS is recruiting as we speak.

• Got Spell Check?

Asda, the giant supermarket chain in England, and the clothing maker George Clothing were called to task by parents last month when they were caught selling children's T-shirts with misspelled words on them. The important message about endangered species sported the words, "enviromient" and "Antartica." "We'll be checking our dictionary in the future," said a spokesman from George Clothing.

You better, or there go your proppits.

• Doesn't Anyone Marry For Money Anymore?

Results from the Rutgers University National Marriage Project were released last month and showed most single Americans in their 20s are searching for a "soul mate." Not concerned with riches or religion, 94 percent of those surveyed said they want to marry someone with whom they can share their most intimate thoughts and feelings.

Oh no! My soul mate is... Jerry Springer!

Patience 101

Some people erroneously dismiss me as the possessor of a warped memory bank when I swear to them that, sometime back in my purple past, I enrolled in a course called "Patience 101," a course I managed to flunk miserably two times before finally earning a D minus, minus. That's no false memory.

That's just plain fiction (as opposed to ornate fiction). First of all, I couldn't possibly flunk any course. I'm a genius. Secondly, I've never possessed the patience to devote that much time to anything.

As an adolescent, nothing escaped the tyranny of my impatient nature. Confound it! I was a busy boy. Out of my way, world! I was, after all, a genius. Homework, homework, homework be damned. Other priorities dominated my interests. Those stupid teachers and their endless assignments really cut into my day. A waste of time and energy. I was a genius, I tell ya — a raging genius. And, wouldn't you know, I was also a misunderstood genius. Misunderstood, because nobody else believed I was a genius.

I drove myself like the devil to develop what I suspected should amount to an acceptable attention span: 44 nanoseconds. When at home, I couldn't wait to join my friends at school; when in class, I couldn't wait to fly off to the gym to rid myself of frustrations. And, ah! The real tension-reliever would be accomplished at the end of the physical activities: a hot (albeit, quick) shower.

Dream on, Eskew. Impatient Porky, the evil twin who lived inside my brain, always came along for the ride. Naturally, the Neanderthal who functioned as the gym teacher, insisted that we wait like soldiers to receive our shower towels. As I would wait and wait and wait on such occasions, I demonstrated my lack of patience by cursing under my breath as I pounded the palm of my right hand against my thigh. This impatient action often prompted impatient reactions from others.

"Whatsamatter, Eskew?" Jake Jensen once asked me. "You tryin' t' make the horsy go faster?"

"Well, my God, already! What's holding up the line? We were in kindergarten when I started waiting."

"What? You in a great big hurry to shower so you can trot off to trigonometry?"

"Certainly not! I have a date tonight!"

It was my very first date ever and I didn't want to keep her waiting.

Much to my chagrin, Impatient Porky came along on that fateful date. At the



Eskew eclectic

column by
Steve Eskew

movies, the celluloid simply couldn't spin around fast enough. I wanted to fast forward the entire film so that my date and I could race off to a popular teenage eatery. Once there, I complained incessantly about the endless wait for food as I hurried my date through her French fries so we could make a fast run to Make Out Park. Guess who joined us? Yep. This time, Impatient Porky wound up freaking out due to impatience with his failure to unfasten certain garments with the lightening speed he had decided was appropriate: 44 nanoseconds.

To top everything else off, those were the days of the great Westerns on TV and VCRs were yet to be invented. As a result of my rushing through that moviestar mush of preliminaries and sprinting home to the cowboys and Indians, I flunked Make Out 101.

I subsequently went on to develop a reputation, as it were, culminating in a nightmare of a nickname — Eskew the Expediter — a nickname guaranteed to plunge me into celibacy for many moons.

I did eventually muddle through Make Out 101 enough to qualify for marriage. And divorce. Twice. Neither woman, it seemed, had the patience to put up with my impatience.

And now, years later, I've transformed from being an impatient young man to becoming an impatient old goat. Space does not permit me to expound upon my lugubrious impatience with the incompetencies of many, many members of our society, from supermarket lines to idiot drivers.

Hey! Wait a minute! I have an idea. Forget "Patience 101." I should teach a course of my own: "Impatience 101." I could lecture on how to cope with impatience — especially to those who happen to be misunderstood geniuses.

Nah. Scratch that idea. Teaching takes too much patience.

But at least I can offer some fatherly advice — courtesy, Impatient Porky (who learned this lesson at the University of Hard Knocks). For all those caught speeding just to reach a red light — or pass through it — it's never a good idea to run out of patience with cops. Or judges. Save yourself a big helping of grief. Metaphorically master "Patience 101."

Revelry of the nerds

Shachar Meron
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

I can't go on living this lie any longer. I'm not fooling anyone but myself. The time has arrived for me to come out of the closet.

I am...a nerd. (Webster defines "nerd" as "the type of person who looks the word 'nerd' up in a dictionary").

Always have been, too. The symptoms were all there: I collected Garbage Pail Kids, worshiped Batman and played Super Mario Kart for hours on end - even in high school. In fact, I still show all of these symptoms, plus a few more. There's no denying it.

And yet, for some reason, I have been denying my nerd roots for years. Arriving in Champaign-Urbana my freshman year, I hoped to start anew - you know, tabula rasa and all that crap. My theory: "If I sing along to Nirvana, they'll never suspect I have every They Might Be Giants CD in my room," or something to that effect.

But as time went by, I gradually learned that nearly everyone in college has some sort of nerd (or dork or even dweeb) aspects of their past. Whether it be band camp, Scholastic Bowl or the debate team, most people are trying to keep something about their history quiet. There's no hiding from it, and eventually

the truth will be uncovered in some horribly embarrassing moment, much like in Mrs. Doubtfire, only completely different.

There is another way, however. If you admit to being a nerd without hesitation or regret, it's all good. Seeing your confidence, your peers might soon expose their own nerd qualities and you'll all be better off. You may even start revisiting past activities that have long gone avoided; I myself recently began playing chess again, I'm proud to say (it's a manly game about war, dammit!).

The nerd element hasn't been suppressed in college life, just modified. Students often play Trivial Pursuit, only now as a drinking game; knowledge about history and philosophy is admirable, but usually only when incorporated into conversations conducted after 3 a.m.; and The Simpsons, once a nerd cult classic, has become the most quoted TV show of all time. Here, Weezer reigns supreme over the radio, The Onion is king of the Internet and Monty Python movies are the crown jewel of any video collection.

Bullies, for the most part, are no longer around to bother you: When your academic career gave you a ticket out of whatever town you were spawned in, you left them behind as

see Nerd, page 5



the gateway

Editorial and letter policy

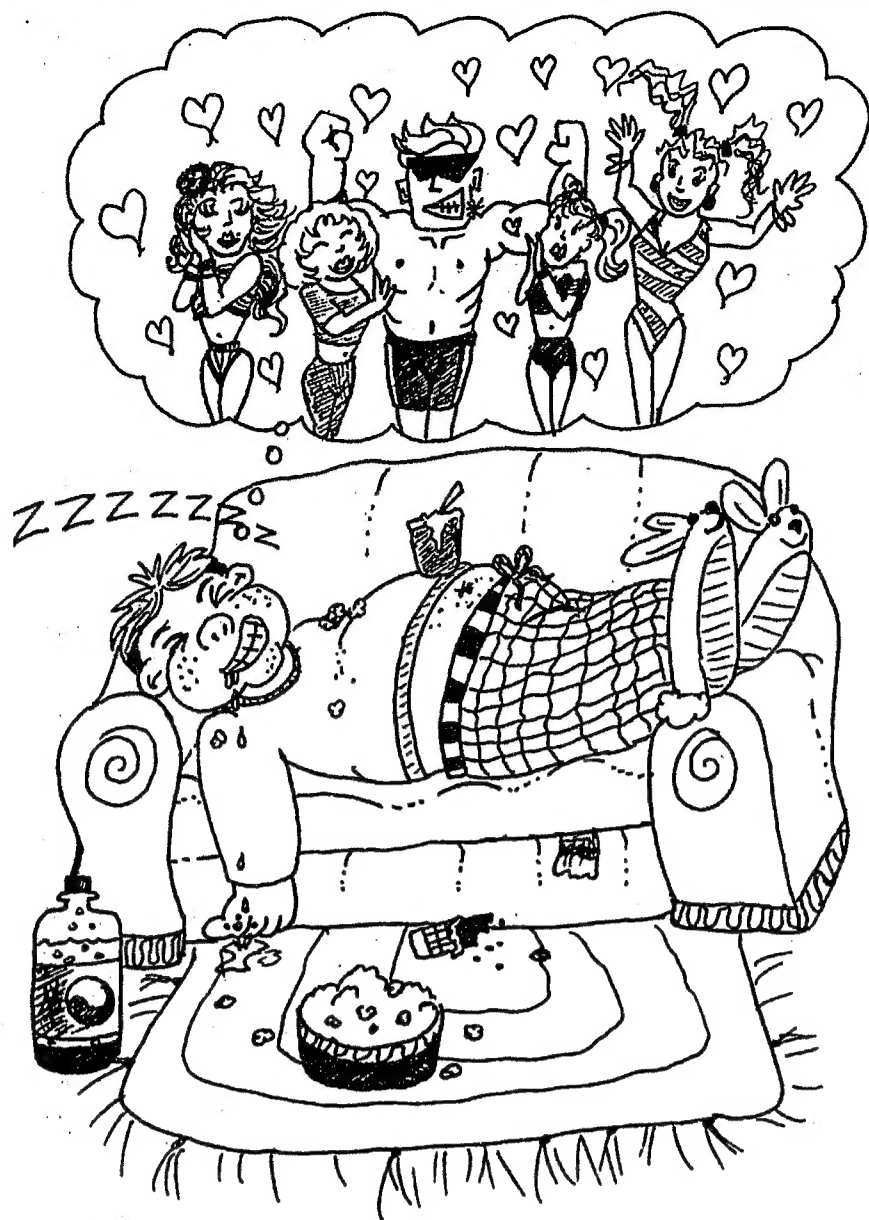
Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the publications committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of

timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writers address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



Interpreting your dreams

Part two of a two-part series

Diane Littlejohn

For centuries scholars have debated whether or not dreams have any meaning.

Some experts say remembering your dreams can bring about an increased knowledge of self awareness and self healing. They are an extension of you, these people say, and can be used as sources of wisdom, insight and happiness.

Those who would like to explore their dreams may find these tips for recalling them from the Web site Dream Moods useful.

1. Before going to bed, keep a clear mind. Tell yourself, "I will remember my dream when I wake up." This has been shown to aid dream recollection. Having too many thoughts on your mind can distract you from remembering your dreams in the morning.

2. Have a regular bedtime and wake time. Make this your routine.

3. Avoid alcohol consumption and taking medication before going to bed.

4. Keep a pencil and notebook or tape recorder next to your bed so it will be in reach when you wake up. You want to make recording your dreams easy, so having a lamp by your bedside is a good idea in case you wake in the middle of the night and want to record your dream immediately.

5. Upon waking from a dream, lie in bed for a while keeping your eyes closed.

Relax. Hold onto the feelings you have and let your mind wander to the images of what you have just dreamed.

6. Record your dream immediately. Talking about your dreams to friends or participating in forums and chats can also help you remember.

7. Be detailed in your dream journals. Write in present tense with great details. Things such as location, colors and sound are all important parts of your dream.

By implementing these suggestions, you may be on your way to becoming the master of your own dreams and any significance they may hold.

More interesting facts found on the Dream Moods site:

—One third of our lives is spent sleeping.

—Dreams have been here as long as mankind. Back in the days of ancient Rome, striking and significant dreams were submitted to the Senate for analysis and interpretation.

—Everybody dreams, even if some do not remember doing so.

—People dream for one to two hours every night, which can include 4-7 separate dreams.

—Blind people dream, even if not in imagery. Often their dreams consist of sounds they hear and other sensory perceptions.

from Passwords, page 3

Not completely satisfied with the four groups supplied by the Internet survey, UNO students added a fifth category of passwords, that of objects. Cars and pianos are among the favorites. This additional group could possibly reveal something about password users among UNO students.

"I agree that the use of computer passwords does tell us something about a person's personality," said Tanis Clark, UNO senior. "I think some people spend more time on the choice of their passwords."

The computer password survey, conducted by Internet domain name Registry, surveyed 1,200 people for the report.



photo by Josh Williamson

"'Tis sweet and commendable in your nature, Hamlet, to give these mourning duties to your father ..."

King Claudius (Brent Harris) tries to convince Prince Hamlet (Bradford Farwell) to stop grieving over his father's death. The two are in the production put on by Elmwood Park's annual Shakespeare on the Green festival. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* will be staged July 6 and 8, and the comedy *As You Like It* will be staged July 5 and 7.

from Nerd, page 4

well to pump gas or screw goats or do whatever it is they do when all their targets have grown up and left.

You'll always have to deal with mockery, but at least in college nerds have safety in numbers.

And seriously, even though Judd Nelson stole the show in *The Breakfast Club*, three out of every four of you readers know that you relate much better to Anthony Michael Hall.

So embrace the nerd within you, and encourage others to do the same. Incorporate your less socially acceptable behaviors into your daily life: play a game of chess in a bar, play Tetris on a date, or start up an Empire Strikes Back versus Return of the Jedi debate at your next party. Make these socially unacceptable behaviors more ubiquitous. Start using words like "ubiquitous." We have the majority, damnit, and we should take advantage of that.

Now, who's with me?

Mallory Kountze Planetarium
UNO, Durham Science Center

Laser Majie

Admission: \$4.00 Adults \$3.00 Children 12 & Under

Pink Floyd / Dark Side Of The Moon

Fridays & Saturdays Starting July 6th @ 7:00 PM

Pink Floyd / THE WALL

Fridays & Saturdays Starting July 6th @ 9:00 PM

Don't Miss Our Tuesday & Thursday Matinee Star Shows !!

The Secret Of The Cardboard Rocket @ 2:00 PM on Tuesdays &

Orion Rendezvous @ 2:00 PM on Thursdays In July

Weekend Matinee Star Shows

Admission: \$3.00 Adults / \$2.00 Children (12 & under)

Rusty Rockets Last Blast

Saturday and Sundays at 1:00pm & 2:30 in June

Light Years From Andromeda

Hotline: 554-3722

<http://www.physics.unomaha.edu/planet>

UNOmaha

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Stop by The Gateway office and pick up a complimentary pass for two

One pass per person. While supplies last. No purchase necessary.

theCity
106.9
Weekend Music City's Best

How to host an explosive party for July Fourth

column by Mike Machlan

The Fourth of July is another one of those treasured holidays where the traditions surrounding it have little to do with what actually inspired it: the 13 American colonies declaring their independence from Britain.

Today that bold declaration is celebrated by firework displays, done both professionally and in back yards, and massive alcohol consumption. Although I'm only a lowly broadcasting major, I'm pretty sure none of that was going on during the second Continental Congress. Why the fireworks then? Well, maybe it has something to do with the many struggles we have had to maintain our independence and freedom. The massive alcohol consumption? Well, because it's a national holiday and we all get off work, silly.

Explosives and massive alcohol consumption can be a fun and dangerous combination. But there is always a way to make a good thing even better; thus I have, through an informal survey of everyone I've run across this week, come up with some tips to help make your fiesta legendary.

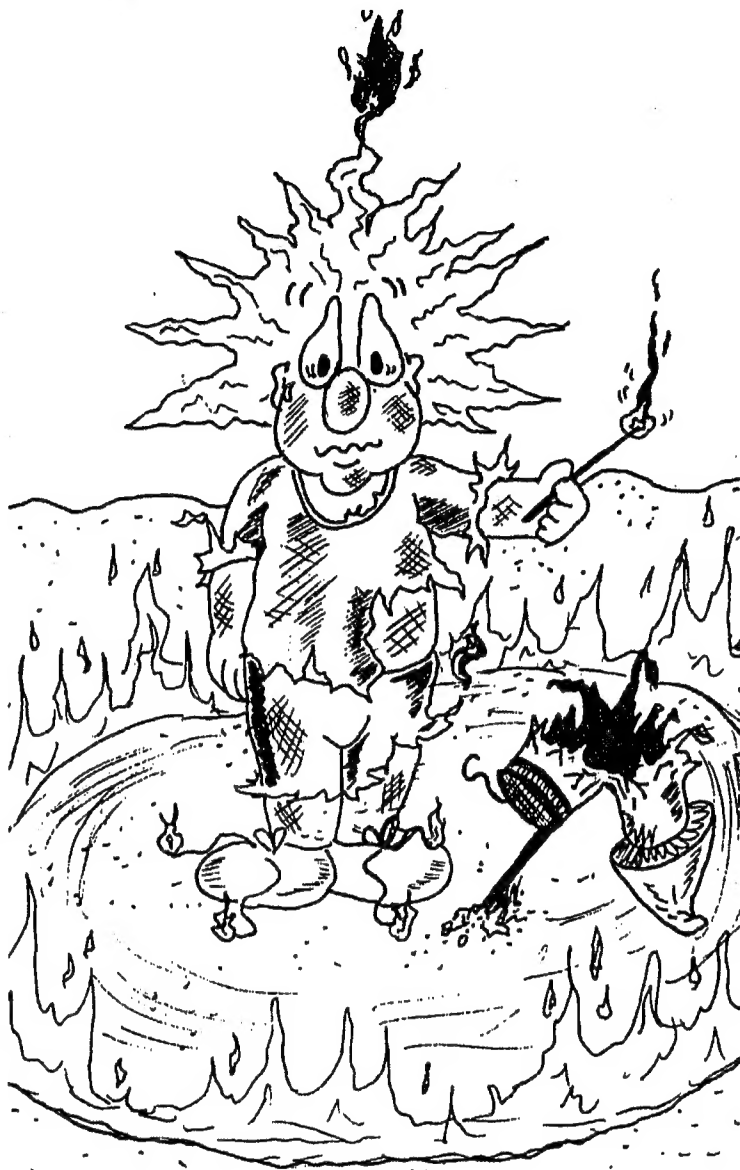
As for the fireworks, anything cool is banned from Omaha. However, it is important to point out that the police will not ticket you as long as you are not stupid. This means no throwing/aiming fireworks at anything living or that you don't own. But keep in mind that if you have to leave the country to buy it, that firework is probably illegal for a reason. Another good thing to remember is, while they may have seemed so in the middle of winter, homemade fireworks are just not a good idea. Put down "The Anarchist's Cookbook" and walk away.

If you plan to detonate enormous amounts of loud explosives, try to do it away from people who do not choose to exercise their right to celebrate the holiday. Getting your neighbors mad at you is never a swell thing. It might be funny at the time, but you may change your mind when they unleash their dog on your lawn, full intestines and all.

A good way to keep the peace with your neighbors is to invite them over. You should be careful not to invite people that might bear a grudge because a drunk spiteful person with explosives may not bode well for your future.

Because the concept of taxation without representation is beyond most pets, and because they don't like all the noise, keep them indoors. Otherwise they may get spooked and choose to declare their independence from you and make a run for it.

After "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal ..." the most common phrase heard around the Fourth is "Where's the beef?" Unlike Christmas, the Fourth of July is usually a good time



to cook out. Fortunately, we have come a long way since those exciting days in Philadelphia 225 years ago. Not everyone today is a meat eater, so having a few veggie burgers on hand for this contingency is a good idea. Although some purists may scoff at the idea, they themselves may have a hard time telling the difference if you slipped them a veggie burger.

While personally I don't recommend binge drinking, the majority of the people I talked to seem to favor it. We all know that you are responsible enough not to get incredibly inebriated before trying to operate some fireworks, but your "friend" may not be. This is a not very safe situation and it needs remedying. First try to convince your "friend" that his judgment is impaired and his reaction time is slowed, which is proven to be bad if you plan to drive, perform surgery or handle explosives. If this doesn't convince him, then give him a punk. Tell him it's a new sparkler that's just been legalized in Nebraska. He probably won't know the difference and in the end will be thankful to still have all of his fingers.

Not everyone may be into fireworks and there is a good chance that you will eventually run out. Having a secondary form of entertainment is a must. Most likely there will be music playing the whole

time; the only thing I have to say about that is make it theme appropriate: Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock = good, Pure Moods Vol. 3 = bad.

A good option for those who sunburn rather than tan is to watch a movie in an air-conditioned basement or double-wide trailer. Just like the music, make sure the films match the occasion: "Joy Luck Club" = bad, "Independence Day" = good.

Keep in mind that although the Fourth is a national holiday, the 5th isn't. This year the Fourth falls on a Wednesday, and an all-night orgy of fireworks and massive alcohol consumption won't bode well at work Thursday morning. So if you really plan to go all out, then move the party to the Friday after the Fourth. This may also cut down on friends torn between two parties. Holding a celebration too far after that probably will result in a visit from your local policeman and confiscation of your fireworks.

So as you and your loved ones commemorate the signing of the document that effectively created the United States, I hope you will be able to create an effective party for them. Just remember to plan ahead and that not everyone may share your love of country or explosives.

Lucky Boys Confusion diversifies Westfair

Rae Licari

In the mood for some amalgamated music? Meet Lucky Boys Confusion.

The Chicago-based quintet, which will be swinging into town later this week, brings a sound that is an upbeat mixture of punk, reggae, hip hop and rock to an industry that can be otherwise dull at times.

"The music is very eclectic," guitarist Adam Krier said in a recent phone interview. "You get five guys in a room together to jam and each of those five individuals has very separate tastes in music, ranging from reggae to hip hop to punk rock, when you get them to jam it's very eclectic."

Krier cites groups like Black Flag, Operation Ivy, Bob Marley, Method Man, Sublime, The Clash and the Beastie Boys as influences on the band's sound.

"We all listen to a lot of different stuff. I think our attention spans don't allow for just one style of music."

The band — Krier, who also sings and plays keyboards, vocalist Kaustubh Pandav, guitarist Joe Sell, bassist Jason Schultejan and drummer Ryan Fergus — was formed in 1997 through connections made in the local scene.

"We were all in different local bands at the time," Krier said. "Basically when those bands broke up, me and the singer of (local Chicago band) Farmboy, Kaustubh Pandav, had been wanting to work together for a long time and start writing songs, so we hooked up and started writing. Then the drummer from his band, Ryan, and the guitarist from my old band, Joe, joined in."

Bassist Schultejan was also added and Lucky Boys Confusion was born.

After four straight years of playing the Chicago music scene and building up a steady fan base, Lucky Boys Confusion started to attract the attention of the major labels.

"We had been building up a grassroots fan base in Chicago for two or three years and then we started selling out venues, started playing bigger venues — we sold 15,000 CDs out of the back of our car. The Chicago radio station Q101 put one of our songs into rotation, and that got the notice of the record labels. A lot of the labels flew out to check out what all the buzz was about and they saw 1,500 people in the House of Blues singing along to all of our songs and just going nuts. Basically, they all had dollar signs in their eyes."

The band signed with Elektra and went in to the studio to record what would become "Throwing the Game," the group's full-length major-label debut. The first single from the record, "Fred Astaire," has lately been receiving some serious rotation on The River, 89.7 FM.

"I think it ('Fred Astaire') is a song that anyone raised in suburbia can probably relate to," Krier said. "It's

see Lucky, page 7

Opera Omaha offers UNO faculty and staff discount

David M. Johnson

As a way of saying "thank you" for the substantial increase in support shown by UNO, Opera Omaha is offering special discount tickets for faculty and staff for the 2001-02 season.

The fun begins Oct. 26 with "All-American," the season-opening gala return of Omaha's favorite soprano Sylvia McNair. McNair joins husband Hal France in a tribute to American songs and composers.

Starting Jan. 30, the company offers three performances of Shakespeare's great tragedy "Othello." This Giuseppe Verdi opera stars Clifton Forbis as Othello and Louis Otey as Iago.

March brings a new American opera, "Little Women," by Mark Adamo, based on the popular Louisa May Alcott novel. Stacey Rishoi stars as Jo.

The season reaches its grande finale in April with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's greatest opera, "Don Giovanni." David Okerlund stars as Don Giovanni and Stella Zambalis returns as Donna Elvira.

Forms for the discount tickets are available in the University Affairs Office or by calling Tina Frye at 554-2358.

Tattooed on the job

Brian Brashaw

"You got your what pierced?"

Sound familiar to your summer vacation thus far? It's no surprise — people young and old are rushing by the thousands to their local tattoo parlors to get needles jabbed into their bodies. Lobes to noses, lips to nips, belly buttons and beyond.

Tattoo artists all over the country are reporting about a 25 percent increase in the flock of those being marked. Lines 40 people long are not uncommon on a Saturday afternoon at American Tattoo. Pretty much anything goes.

Senior Dave Atkinson recalls some of the piercings he had.

"At one point I had a lot of piercings — most of them I did myself. I had two in my forearm, a safety pin in each eyebrow, my nose, a pin going through the middle of my chest and a curtain hook through my knee, which I hung chess pieces from," Atkinson said.

That was just the piercings.

"I also had a tattoo done in the palm of my hand, one on my forearm that was never finished, because I forgot what it was supposed to be, one on my knee, a cow on my shoulder and a three-headed snake on my back, but the ink washed out. I had blue hair at one time too."

Atkinson currently has just his ear and nipples done.

Most people are proud of their piercings or tattoos, but what happens when you show up to work Monday morning to show off your new body art at work? Depending on the extreme, your job might be at risk.

Wilfred Bromme, former United States Air Force sergeant, said, "Before I had joined the Air Force, I had a tattoo of a grim reaper on my chest. When I went in for my physical, they said something had to be done about it. Instead of having it removed, they paid for me to go to another parlor and have it made into a bald eagle. It blends really well."

He is right, you can barely see the grim reaper inside the wings of the eagle.

At Jacobson-Helgots Consulting, where Atkinson works, they are strict as well.

"They would prefer that no piercings or tattoos show. My manager actually asked my stepmom to tell me to remove my earring. I do my best to conceal the tattoo on the palm of my hand," Atkinson said.

Other places of employment aren't so strict on these things. Alan Drain, branch manager of Dial America Marketing, said,

from Lucky, page 6

kind of like living in the shadows of someone else's expectations. A lot of times in the suburbs you have parents that want you to turn out this way or that way, like a dad who always wanted to be on the football team but never made it, so when he has his kid he takes him to football practice every week and the kid doesn't really want to play football. It comes out to 'Let your kid do their own thing and follow their inspiration.'"

With the record's release has come a relentless touring schedule, including a stop at Westfair this week.

"We're basically on the road all the time, getting our music out to the people," Krier said. "That's kind of the goal at this point. We try to do what we've done in Chicago all around the country, which is get a grassroots following going."



A local tattoo artist applies ink to a work in progress. This one can be covered with socks.

"Some of my reps (sales representatives) have their noses pierced, their tongues, stomachs, and so on, and that's fine; the customers don't see them anyway."

Things are not so relaxed with higher up positions, however.

"I wouldn't allow my supervisors to have pierced tongues or tattoos showing or anything extreme like that," Drain said.

Every employer has a policy on what they allow as far as body art goes. Refusal to comply may just lead to the end of your job.

According to an article posted by Yahoo News on the subject, employers are allowed to impose dress codes and appearance policies as long as they do not discriminate.

If you think your employer's policies are unfair, think twice about testing them. Ethan Winning, who has worked on more than a dozen lawsuits as a human resources consultant, said, "I've never known an employee to win a case, and I've never known a company to lose one."

The best advice is to check with your employer and make sure the tongue ring you are about to get is OK to display at work. Better yet, if you are going to get a tattoo or piercing, avoid the whole policy issue by just getting it done in a place that isn't obviously visible.

Just remember, if you just have to get that really cool tattoo of Mighty Mouse etched into your forehead, be prepared to answer some questions at the job the next day, and don't be surprised if that is followed by a trip to the psychiatrist.

The band has previously toured with such acts as Eve 6, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Omaha's own Grasshopper Takeover in September of last year and early March of this year.

"The first time we went to Omaha was at the Ranch Bowl playing with them (Grasshopper Takeover) and the response was great. I think we sold maybe 60 CDs our first night. When we came back to the Ranch Bowl for a second show everyone knew all the words."

The band's plans for the future include an appearance on "The Craig Kilborne Show" in August, releasing a new single, "Bossman," in September and, of course, plenty of touring.

Check out Lucky Boys Confusion's live show for yourself at Thursday's Rockfest spectacle out at Westfair. The band is scheduled to play the second stage at 2 p.m.



The String Cheese Incident will play at Westfair July 9th and 10th.

The cheap and the choice

Compiled by
Bobbi McCollum

Concerts

Tuesday, July 3

Headspace at the Anchor Inn, 6 p.m.
The Satellite Blues Band at McKennas, 10 p.m.
Studebaker John and The Hawks at the Zoo Bar.
The Satellite Blues Band at the Anchor Inn, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 4

Holy Ghost, The Champagne Kiss, The Monroes
& Black Dahlias at The Junction, \$5, 8 p.m.
Westside Proletariat at Knickerbockers
Domino Kings at the Music Box
Down to Here at Rumors
Rockfest at Westfair Amphitheatre
The Youngblood Brass Band at the Zoo Bar

Friday, July 6

Beachfest at the Anchor Inn
Monkey's Uncle at the Arena Sportsbar, 9 p.m.
Zwarte & Beebe at the Music Box
EKG at the Ranch Bowl
Down to Here at Rumors
The Get at Trovato's
Billy Bacon & Pig S#it at the Zoo Bar

Saturday, July 7

Monkey's Uncle at the Arena Sportsbar, 9 p.m.
Blackwater at Bushwackers
The Satellite Blues Band at E'Z Place, 8:30 p.m.

Cerny at Knickerbockers

Down to Here at Rumors
Ill Dojo, Creatures of Habit & Buzzo at the Music Box

Sunday, July 8

The Prairie Cats at McCormack's Sports Complex, \$5, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 9

Full Flava at the Zoo Bar, 9 p.m.

Monday & Tuesday

July 9 & 10

The String Cheese Incident with Karl Denson at Westfair Amphitheatre

Venue Addresses

Arena Sports Bar, 3809 N. 90th
Bluffs Run Casino, 2701 23rd Ave, Council Bluffs
E'Z Place, 15761 W. Dodge
The Junction, 1507 Farnam
Knickerbockers, 901 O St., Lincoln
McKennas, 7425 Pacific
The Medusa Project, 16th & Harney
The Music Box, 7777 Cass St.
Omaha Community Playhouse, 69th & Cass
The Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St.
The Rose, 2001 Farnam St.
Trovato's, 5013 Underwood Ave.

the gateway is hiring

the Following Positions for Fall 2001

News Editor

Copy Editor

Features Editor

Writers

Sports Editor

Senior Staff Writers

Arts & Leisure Editor

Columnists

Photo Editor

Art Director

Production Editor

Deadline: July 6, 2001



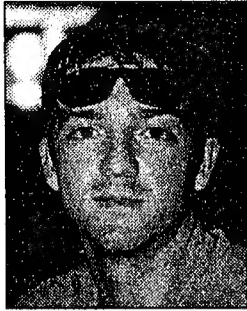
the gateway floor MBSC Rm 115
554-2470

How much will you spend on fireworks for Fourth of July?



James Boyle
Senior

Probably not much, due to a lack of money. I just play with my friends' stuff.



Kendall Brundidge
Senior

Zero Dollars. I have no money to spend on the Fourth of July.



LaRia Shea
Senior

I usually spend \$50-\$100 on fireworks. I especially love the ones that make noise.



Heather Brady
Graduate student

Nothing! I'll let my parents buy them.



Daniel Sanders
Pre-Freshman

\$300, up in smoke!



Becky Hrdy
Senior

Maybe \$100 on Black Cats and roman candles.

Horoscopes

Predictions by Madame Zora

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

This week you will become fascinated with the marvelous instrument called the mandolin. You will spend countless hours researching every aspect of this under-appreciated musical tool. Just don't be surprised when your friends decline to join your mandolin fan club and start avoiding you on the streets.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Your challenge is to walk around the entire week with a basket of fruit on your head a la the Chiquita banana lady. Not only is this an exercise in patience, but it will also do wonders for your posture.

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22)

Wingtip shoes are cool. Everybody should have a pair of wingtip shoes. People would really notice you if you wore wingtip shoes. Go buy a pair. Now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

When you visit the mall this week, remember this simple piece of advice — stay off the escalators. I know their rhythmic mechanical motion can be tempting, even mesmerizing, but fight the urge. Trust me on this one. Nothing good can come of using the escalators.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

The good news: Your application for the next season of MTV's "Real World" has been accepted. The bad news: You will be living with six complete strangers who will annoy you to within an inch of your sanity and make you want to set your head on fire and put it out with a sledgehammer. But man, what great ratings and fame you'll receive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You get this nagging feeling that someone is constantly watching you. When you turn around to look behind you, nobody is there. Intense paranoia or clever plot to steal your sanity? Only time will tell.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Michael Jordan was always your idol, and you are thrilled with the news that he might be making a comeback. To show your support, shave your head, dig that old pair of Nike Air Jordans out of the back of your closet and dribble a basketball everywhere you go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You will become invisible this week. People will ignore you when you go out to eat, but it's just because they can't see you. Maybe if you get a rubber mask like Kevin Bacon wore in "Hollow Man," people will be able to see you again.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are not flame-resistant. Stay away from the fireworks. Really, this warning is for your own safety.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

This week, don't eat the geese. You might explode.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

This week, draw purple spots all over your body with permanent marker and tell everyone you have the plague. Laugh maniacally as you watch them scatter.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Go through the phone book and dial random numbers in your free time this week. Leave incoherent messages on all machines you encounter.

Tell us what you think.

editor@gateway.unomaha.edu



Classified Ads

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

HELP WANTED

Mentors Needed
Volunteers needed to serve as role models for children w/ emotional & behavioral disorders. Please call Andria @ 444-6568 for more information.

I NEED HELP! Work from home. Earn \$500-\$1500 P/T, \$2000-\$4000 F/T.
www.nebraskamaking.com
1-800-570-4451

DELUXE CARPET CLEANING perfect for students, part time evenings, Mon-Thurs, 4:30-8:30 and Sat. 9-1. 20 hrs/wk. Casual dress, no pressure calling. 691-0166

PERSONALS

Sports! Scores! Spreads!
1-900-438-4814 ex 1869
2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs.
Serve-U (619)645-8434

FOR SALE

Embrace the Power of Nebraska-Omaha™ The Only Athletic Sports Wear to Express Individualism in a Sea of Red™
www.NebraskaOmaha.com

HOUSING

Available now! Large basement apt. for one person near Crossroads. Fully furnished/utilities paid. \$560. 393-2119

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
9 Month Lease Available
417, 421-423 North 40th Street (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle) Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Off Street Parking, Security. Lease from \$375-\$495 per month Heat and Water Paid Belgrade Company Phone 393-6306 or Fax 393-4208

NEWS TIP? CALL
554-2470